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For the Children of France.

France has won her new glory at errible cost. The lives of her deders, gladly given, have not paid the score in full. Their children. robbed by devotion of their birthand orphanage. Shall they, offspring of heroes, pass unbeeded before our

Their need is immediate. It will continue. The sons and daughters of whose fidelity and valor decrees their death bend under the burden of whom their motherland gave LAFAY- mother's encircling arms. Were gratitude dead, admiration for courage non-existent, the obfration of humanity would answer America

Respect, affection, the debt of a naon succored in its infancy, the unerring Instincts of humane men, unite systain the cause of the orphans of France. Men of sympathy and isdom have undertaken to marshal the resources of a country that must give much. Their appeal is before the enders to-day; the answer must be proportion to the nobility of the design and the high worthiness of the purpose it discloses.

The Mexican Protocol.

The protocol signed by the Mexican and American Commissioners at At lantic City has yet to be ratifled by General CARRANZA, who may or may not be the "Strong Man" that the Hon. FRANKLIN KNIGHT LANE proclaims him to be, but who is certainly obstinate. If conditions are deemed satis factory General Prasming's force is to be withdrawn from Mexico in forty days. The protection of the border remains "in statu quo." That is, it is left to each country to act independently of the other, as now, Probably this would continue for a long time to mean, in practice, that we should have to do the necessary pa-

agreement just reached there is a Mexicans will probably wish to put in ministering to the inner man. first their country's dire need of property below the Bio Grande. We re no idea what the developments will be, but this much is certain: Just as CARRANZA made the withought to insist upon a rigid guaranty to parley on any other subject. We have yielded in regard to PERSHING;

now let CARRANZA toe the mark. Unrecognized Maniacs.

The recent fatal attack on a deenceless woman by an insone man brings to mind many instances of sudden and violent assaults, usually with fatal results, attempted by persons who were regarded as same, or at find such an atrocity. east as eccentric. Last summer a Sagrant example of this kind was published as having occurred in Chicago A colored man suddenly became incane and after killing several neighbors locked himself in his house, resisting a large police force until he was himself killed by the policemen. Within the memory of many now liv ing the wife of an eminent physician in this city suddenly became insane and shot her beautiful children and

berself. To prevent such appalling incidents a movement is now on foot to establish strengthen the German influence in bureaus of mental hygiene in various the United States; does he eat now American cities.

In a recent bulletin of the Depart ALLEN JACKSON, chief resident phydcian of the Philadelphia Hospital for | the world. the Insane. Patients who have recov-

before they menace the community. Aside from the protection against the unsuspected mentally deranged, there would be offered better opportunity for successful treatment and for returning of curable cases to their homes and occupations. The feeble minded especially demand constant supervision, because though seemingly harmless they may suddenly manifest violent derangement resulting in destruction of life and property.

Tagore and His Gospel. The reports of the addresses delly ered in this city by Sir RABINDRANATH PAGORE are not wholly coherent but this may not be the fault of the reporters, one of whom says:

"His talk was made up of beautiful were received."

Taking the fragments as a whole tospel to be somewhat as follows:

The world is made of restless mole

cules and atoms, science teaches us. and this is true, but molecules and atoms are not the world we know. Science says that the stars move upon appointed courses, but to us they often seem to be motionless points of light in the vault of heaven. Science is an alytical and destructive; while accepting its truth we have to insist upon the reality of our own percepright, succeed to a heritage of want tions, for, after all, it is in the world of our own perceptions that our lives are lived. The finite world we know and the infinite world we faintly discern or courageously postulate exist always in a perfect and unchang-ing relation. Our little existences on earth are held in the embrace of cessity in the presence of those to infinity as a child is held in its

> That, or something very like it, is the preaching of this man of the East. we take it. If so, he brings no new message to us. The Western philosophers have generally premised much the same things, but they have not reached TAGORE's conclusions.

> Since all these truths are so, says TAGORE, let us seek first and always joy-the realization of life in its fulness. Thus speaks the East, at once subtle and gross, ascetic and sensuous. mystical and devoted to Nirvana, with nothingness as its avatar. But the East is the East and the West is the West. Our races were not bred in this tradition; our teachers have never spurred us with such doctrine. Rather have we been taught to seek the realization of life in a single supreme principle of conduct summed up in a little word. That word which thrills the heart and nerves the will is "Duty !"

Some Dinner Menus.

From the American Gastronom whose collection of menu cards we have heretofore brought to the attention of our readers, we have received a book planned, composed and published by himself, divided about equally between reproductions of ineresting and elaborate bills of fare and recipes. Mr. LEHNER exhibited trolling ourselves. VENUSTIANO CAR. his collection-and it compares favor-BANZA, who is fighting battles with ably with the interesting exhibit in included among interdicted exercises VILLA, has few men to spare for border the New York Public Library—at the or shows. appropriate spot for its examination could be chosen; San Francisco is prospect that the joint commissioners famous for its intelligent devotion to may settle other matters at issue be- good food, its thoroughly admirable tween Mexico and ourselves. The cooks, and its continuing good sense

We wish we could give unqualified money. The American commissioners aproval to Mr. Lehnen's recipes. Most ought to put first a pledge for the of them are excellent; some we have future security of American lives and not attempted; but we are grieved to find him falling into the monstrous error of saying that the head and shoulder and middle cuts of large fish "are as a rule considered decidedly drawal of Persuing an indispensable better" than the tail piece "except in prerequisite to any further negotia- the making of fish entrees, when the tion whatever, so the Administration tail piece is often preferred." Whence his strange and indefensible doctrine? of American rights before it consents Mr. Lehner ought to know that the tall piece of the fish is far and away superior in flavor, in firmness of flesh in all that we seek in fish, to any other portion; and this holds true with respect to all fish, large, little and the ones that got away. Moreover, Mr. LEHNER countenances the philistine practice of cutting up lettuce; we will wager that not on any

of the menus he treasures will he If we are obliged to find fault with the American Gastronom on account of these faults, the menus he lays before us are no cause for a quarrel. They recall history, restore our recollection of geography, transport us into the happy realm of the great and the good. Here is the White House dinner in honor of Prince HENRY of Prussia; Roosevelt was President, ODELL Governor, Low Mayor, when it was eaten on February 24, 1902; Prince HENRY was on a mission to stormy." with a menu made in France before him? He must in fact if not in name. ment of Public Health in Philadel- France and her artists, notwithstand-

ered sufficiently to become self-sup- in his portrait on the cover of the Sweetheart, beginning: porting and cared for at home are menu devised when the Lotos Club paroled after a trained social worker entertained him; he was Mayor then. has investigated the home conditions. The Amen Corner is represented by Such patients are kept under frequent | that 1903 production which exhibited observation, so that on the recurrence the cross-country runners of its ros admired an aristocratic lady and you of the slightest disturbance of mental ter in their usual perfect physical equilibrium they may be returned to condition, sented in their favorite the hospital. Trained physicians training quarters. From the cover of would seek out the mentally defective, the card for the inaugural ball supinst as sanitarians endenvor to detect per of March 4, 1901, McKinley and contagious diseases. If such a bureau Roosever, t look upon us. In 1965 build be established in every one of Prince Louis of Battenburg visited the larger cities the care of the indi- us; Miss Liberty, with a four funnel ent insane would be improved with warship and Manhattan behind her,

diminished cost. Many suspicious was selected to decorate his menu. cases would be placed under treatment | Four years before that Rear Admira REMEY and the Captain and officers of the cruiser Brooklyn were enter tained at Sydney by the Americans there established; the engle on their red. white and blue shield looks very black and proud enough for a fight

peror WILLIAM I. gave a great dinner to the officers of foreign nations at Cologne. A vignette of the imperial host tops a shield on which are displayed the coats of arms of seventeen nations; the foods and wines are listed in French. WILLIAM had a plainer card at Versailles in 1870; the dishes were probably as palatable. The Prince of WALES dined at Carnarcon Castle April 25, 1868, much too heavily, we should say. The port fragments, which in themselves would was of 1847. King Milan of Serbia have been incomprehensible. But it was had turtle soup, salmon with Holas a whole, not as fragments, that they landaise sauce, filet of beef, lobster, mutton and other things at the royal palace in Belgrade in 1887. Mr. nd regarding them fixedly, albeit with LEHNER shows a menu, table plan reverence, we make out the Indian's and musical programme from the Austrian court for a dinner of ninetyfour. Moderation and good taste are the characteristics of the feast; the wine list is not shown. The King of Portugal sat at the right of the

Emperor. In 1902 the Berlin Rowing Club composed of Englishmen, entertained the Sheriff of the county of the city of Cork, AUGUSTINE ROCHE, Esq., without mutton. But in far off Teberan mutton holds its place, and we suppose there are persons there who like it. We find Ireland, England and Scotland united in a toast on the cover of the menu and toast list of the banquet in honor of the Right Hon. ARTHUR J. BALFOUR, M. P., Chief Secretary for Ireland," on December 4. 1800; his Grace the Duke of Fire, K. T., in the chair.

We have omitted the lists of eatables at these interesting functions What good purpose does a menu serve? If the food is worthy it needs no advertisement; if it is not, no strange and baffling description will redeem it. The Lehner collection is interesting: palatable food is a joy.

Sunday on the Screen.

About 1,600,000 men, women and hildren go to the motion picture heatres of New York every Sunday. They see many productions that are not worth watching, some that are admirable in conception and execu. | Mexican peace commissioners are as tion, and very few against which it can fairly be charged that their tendency is demoralizing. Under the conditions surrounding urban dwellers, the Sunday motion picture theatre seems to be as innocuous an amusement as could be devised.

Few citizens to-day hold that Sun day should be a day stripped of amusements. In few households is the strict observance of the day as a time of worship only maintained. Yet the statutes, as interpreted by the Appellate Court, say that the motion picture theatres must be closed from Saturday to Monday. The Court of Appeals will pass on the question in time and may come to a different conclusion, and if it does not the Legisla ture should amend the Penal Law to make plain that the movies are not

instruments of moral and intellectual regeneration and uplift, but they are infinitely preferable to the relaxation thousands of their patrons might seek if they were discontinued.

Amazing Versatility in a Georgia Prognosticator.

The very cover of Suider's Cyclone Almanac, published at Griffin, Georgia, is convincing. It shows the author. Professor A. L. SNIDER, in evening clothes, with silk topper and a gold headed cane. No prophet not sure of his weather would go around in such gurb, as we feel sure Professor Sat-DER must go. Quite the dress for a man whose weather predictions are "known from Rabun's Gap to Tybee Light, from Tybee Light to Hell's Gate, New York." Maybe Hell's Gate is Broadway, but the seer mentions that sinister street more specifically further on in the almanac:

"On January 24, 1925, there will occur a grand total eclipse of the sun on

The discrimination against Fifth venue and other thoroughfares is not explained, but let Broadway prepare, because the Professor invariably gets

"The people in general my I am the best young weather prophet in this country. I studied under the Rev. Ina h. HICKS of St. Louis for sixteen years, and around him. now I am one of his best weather prophets. After thirty years of observations I have some secret signs on the weather that I have never known to fail. January will be wet, cold and

On a June day, no matter how fair it be, if Professor SNIDER sees his old black sheep with a white face jumping up and capering around with her tail held straight in the air he knows phia an outline is presented by Dr. J. ing Kultur and Teutonic efficiency, in it is going to rain. February will be good cooking rule the kitchens of cold, wet and stormy. Perhaps as a guide to Georgia swains, the sima Mayor McClellan looks very young nacker prints A Love Letter to My

> "DEAR MISS BESSIE: The first time that I saw you I fell in love with you for I saw that you were an aristocrat or one of the four hundred. I always said that you loved a man that was a good talker."

March will be cold, wet and stormy. The Professor is glad that PEARY dis covered the North Pole, although he once met Dr. Cook. A bit of a hero worshipper, Seer Sames:

"I would like to meet Policeman Han-

was, who was with the Greeley expedition, but who now lives in Atlanta

Georgia, and is on the police force." Besides Dr. Cook, Professor Sni-DER saw the Chicago Fair and HAL-LEY's comet, which he considered in ferior to the comet of 1882. April in Georgia at least, will be wet and warm. The author is strong for Let us go affeld. In 1884 the Emwoman suffrage :

"Come with me up twenty flights of steps and enter into a miserable basement. A woman sits there with unkempt hair, sewing. Sixteen children are grouped around her crying for bread. This woman was once the belle of Solomon street. There she sits, sewing twenty shirts for a nickel. Man alone is to blame for all of this, for man is a sneak."

May in Georgia will be dry and hot but no more crisp than the verse with which Syrpes fills up the gaps in the

For I get up early, I get up soon, I get my predictions out of the mo lay flat on my back

And watch the stars and moon, and I see the meteors shooting alligators,

Which indicates foul weather is com ing soon."

It seems hard to believe that comnercialism could exist in a mind like this, but the sad evidence is here:

"If any medicine company wents to buy out the almanac while it is young you can get it for two thousand dollars

Yet only a page further those sordid words are forgotten when Professor Sniper reverts to type:

"Tip Toe Snapping Turtle, sec ousin to the one the world turned ove on Hawk Bill Panther Flesh! Hip, boys, here I come, Death in one hand and no mercy in the other. Across the Falls of through the crab apple orchard."

HUCK FINN heard such language as that from the two roustabouts on the raft, but they were of the lower element, while the Professor is a Georgia scientist with a dress sult and a gold hended cane.

June will be hot and wet.

"Each document was tied with red and green ribbons-the red representing the American Government, the green the Mexican Government. sentence above, from a despatch in THE City, proves that the American and one in their belief that the ornamental nappropriate

In view of the facts and figures at and the ribbon used to encircle Uncle Sam's document the green?

The King of Greece must be convinced by this time that making war is sometimes more comfortable than maintaining neutrality.

In that interesting company of men THE SUN has not entirely deprived this newspaper and its readers of their services. HENRY W. Opton, who died esterday, was a conspicuous figure. His discussion of the possibilities and limitations of insurance in its modern development contributed much to publie understanding of this vital subject.

more Hill and cut down a sassafras tree is an enemy to society in general as well as to the Colonel in particular. This member of the laurel family has many uses: its leaves make mucilage and a substitute for okra in soup; its twigs make beer and tea; its bark The Bronx. makes spring medicine, or at least the Indians believed that, it did. Mr. ROOSEVELT has many laurels, but he could fil spare a sassafras. Besides when there is tree felling to be don he does not wish it done vicariously let alone surreptitiously.

Having clasped Uncle Sam's hand will Mexico proceed to pull his leg?

WAIFS IN SPACE.

Amid the Illimitable Universe, What

an stands beneath the star lighted firmament and looks upward into an abyss, nealculable, incomprehensible, he is very fortunate in not being able to comprehend. Gazing upon a Space where a trillion of miles seems almost like a veritable cipher, man can somewhat appreciate the magnificence of this firmamental scene, without at all understand-

The vastness of some sky gem glit-Milky Way, the illimitable universe, are not for him to comprehend; at least, not yet. He may survey the stupendous depth with a telescopic eye, he may drop a plumb line of mathematics thousands of billions of miles, and still remain it gnorance of the fathomiess Creatio

stand better, for they are like his own un, shining stiently upon their systems of planets and satellites. There they glitter and scintillate gloriously, seemingly not far remote, and on some cloudless, perfect autumn evening when man stands beneath the darkened firmament York. and looks upward into its abyss, these flery suns of night appear to him

Like diamonds sparkling clear and bright Amid an elson dome. At gleaning wake the suns of night And shine where'er we ream: On native strand or foreign sea

Some giltter with a greater light. Some twinkle with dim rays, lome beam like beacons clear and white Or burn with colored blaze, Yet all seem like bright, sleepless eyes of divers sorts and divers size.

And all are kings amid the night, each king reigns alone O'er slience, space and satellits Upon his flaming throne; Until King Sol puts each to flight. CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. NEWTON, Mass., November 25.

Candid California. From the Redding Searchlight. Yes, Charten C. McGray, the old spotter s. Charles C. McGray, the old spotted worm has might night ruined Buzzard-will again held forth in the legislative ville. There was a baptizing and a crap "Mac" may not be pure, but he's game at the latter place Saturday and

THE PRIMA DONNA.

The prima donna, Mme. Roxane, had sent for this young man with the desire to engage him as an intermediary between herself and the public The young man, who had red hall and a quieter but equally force personality, wanted \$200 a week for the task. Although the prima was carning twice that she did not feel that she could pay him so much. position was difficult, for he was the est-what you call?-press agent in

the business She thought of several expedients, such as marrying him, but they did not seem promising. At length, with a sigh prettier than many singers' cadenzas, she promised to pay him the stipulated sum. The red haired young man took her

check and departed. A few days later the world was astonished to learn that Mme, Roxane was suspected of being a spy. How absurd! But equally, how interesting. Details of her past kept coming out, and it was perceived by all that she must have a future. Pending its arrival people went to hear Successively the prima donna had filted a European prince, was going to become an American and run for Congress in Wyoming would fly from Boston to Philadelphia in a monoplane, had refused to sing Isolde because of the German music. was the real owner of the Creusot works and was growing enormously manufacturing munitions, had bought the entire contents of Davanzati Palace, had invented a new type of submarine, was to sing before the Mutual Welfare League at Ossining. N. Y., had gone to court because the man next door sang "Die Wacht am Rhein" at 11 P. M., and was about to live with the gypsies so that she

might do Carmen justice. At the end of the season, year, Mme. Roxane met her press representative. He pointed out that her ew contract called for enough more money to pay the whole bill for his services. Mme, Roxane thanked him and expressed her wonder at his capabilities. He explained that the secret was partly in his never having had Crucifix I rode a streak of lightning her jewels lost or stolen. He knew she tired-in fact, a nervous wreckbut she must begin work withing few as regards the futility of banding and weeks and work all summer if she ex- labelling cigars. This is not done for pected not only to make more money but to be yet more popular next winter and get a still bigger contract little, but asked at length to know the worst.

ments," replied the press agent smoothly. movies. Now hold on! It's really quite easy work.

TREES KILLED BY GAS.

The death of many trees in the streets and parks of New York, usually scribed to poor soil or parasites, is and the useful may go hand in hand largely due to atmospheric conditions. ir respective choice of according to the eminent Massa- the fact that prior to having colors seems to have been curiously chusetts botanist George E. Stone. In an article in the journal of the New refill the boxes with cigars which cost York Botanical Garden he says that their disposal, was it not apparent that here are to be found obstacles greater the ribbon symbolizing the Mexican than in other cities to the successful Government should have been the red establishment and maintenance of as, naturally enough, the substitute street trees. From the great variety would not be as good as the original. of manufacturing establishments surcounding Manhattan (New Jersey is on these cigars we know that some not particularly mentioned) sulphur small dealers in Philadelphia are offerdioxide and other poisons rise, only to ing as high as 40 cents a thousand fall again upon our poor trees. The victim's malady is chronic rather than Its vitality is weakened and breaking. cute.

then the parasite ends it. ception of the Austrian pine "practically all the conifers in Central Park manufacturer is protecting himself by are dying from the effects of atmos- banding. pheric gases, and it is rarely that one that it is impractical to continue plant- tection of the public,

is conifers here Elms too are a comparatively easy rictim to gases. The not such fine types as are growing in million dollars annually.

The trees that best withstand gas poison are the Norway maple, black ocust, ailanthus and linden.

MR. STEWART'S LIKENESS. Bismarck Could Not Get a Portrait in Exchange for His Own.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: ook by William O. Stoddard and pub-'Men of Achievement," with a sub-title after day. 'Men of Business,' contains a chapter levoted to A. T. Stewart in which Mr. Stoddard touches on Mr. Stewart's aver-

don to having his portrait made : Another liberality [Mr. Stewart had been sending a shipload of flour to France brought to public notice Mr. Stewart's strong personal objection to having his portrait taken. Prince Bismarck sent his own photograph to the American merchant prince, requesting an exchange, but re-sived instead a check for 50,000 france. has been obliterated. or the sufferers by recent floods in Silesia and the information that Mr. Stewart had Of the sixteen chapters in the book telling of the lives of prominent mertached with the exception of the one on Mr. Stewart. HORATIO G. COZZENS. NEW YORK, November 25.

A CURE FOR THE CRUSH. Split the Business Army Alphabeti cally, That's All.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! Unil the new subways are finished there can be no solution of the subway crush except by the alphabetical division which have made of the residents of New

instead of everybody, from A to Z, going to work at practically the same time let new business hours be established as 7 A. M. to 3 P. M. for all pers

named from Aaby to Goldman 9 A. M. to 5 P M. for all persons named from Goldman to Nutt. amed from Nutt to Zywsky This would distribute the traffic evenly and the crush would disappear. I have

no selfish interest in the matter. GEORGE G. GUFF. NEW YORK, November 25.

The News in North Georgia. News at Bucktown is silm this week The correspondent phoned us that Mrs. Wethersby churned again Friday, Dad Catsame date, and the Widow Flax's daugi ter. Samanthy, married the horse doctor at Pisgah. Also the boll weevil and hook

ADJUSTING WAGES.

Suggestion That They Rise and Fall With the Price of Commodities. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: In

editorial article on "The Embargo as a Cure All" you my:

The cost of living is the most vital prob-lem in the lives of a majority of our peo-ple to-day, but it is also the most obscure in its causes and the most difficult of so-lution. The Sex does not pretend to know I answer: Hitch wages and salaries

to the index number of the standard commodities monthly and let them rise and fall with the tide. J. B. P. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., No.

WHY CIGARS WEAR BELTS. Lithographed Bands Balk the Con-

scienceless Box Stuffers. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! One of our firm clipped from THE SUN the paragraph asking why cigar bands should not be dispensed with and declaring that "they are a nuisance; they tear the wrappers, and they inspire profanity. In a more enlightened day a unfortunate woman, had only one eye. good cigar will be known by the gaudy

As all the alleged facts therein stated are incorrect, and as publicity of such ncorrect statements tends to injure an industry employing a large number of men at good wages, and which contributes indirectly to many other industries through their purchases, we desire to call same to your attention.

In the first place, an advance in the price of cigars, or reduction of the size, would probably be forced upon the elgar manufacturers owing to the fact tobacco, labor, boxes, chemicals, labels and bands have all advanced It is not true that the reamaterially. ink drying on a contract for \$30,000 a son for the advance would be because year, Mme. Roxane met her press rep. of labels and bands having previously been made in Germany, as only about 10 per cent, of the entire quantity of this material used in this country imported from Germany. The price of the German article has always been considerably higher than that of American production, and we must admit the German quality was better,

We must further take issue with you the purpose of making the package look article of individuality, are banded and a year hence. Mme. Roxane mondieu'd labelled for identification, and the good will of well established quality brands runs into large figures.

That the manufacturer is tected without his banding the cigar is You are to go into the well exemplified by an incident lately brought to our knowledge. The manufacturers of a well known cigar recently started to band their product annual cost to them of about \$100,000. sales have increased about 50,000,000 cigars a year. the increased sales not to the fact that more of the cigars are asked for but to them many unscrupulous dealers would less money, not alone depriving the manufacturers of deserved sales but also damaging the reputation of their cigar, As manufacturers of the bands used been removed from cigars without breaking. As the bands carry no premium value, the fact that there is price on the same shows in itself that boxes have been restuffed and that the

As a matter of fact some of the large bserves a Norway spruce anywhere manufacturers who have started to within the vicinity of New York that band their clears within the past year is not either dead or in a state of de- are advertising that their cigars are terioration." The botanist believes now banded for identification and pro-

I feel that the publishing of a statement like this in THE SUN damages to the faculty of reasoning the gift of tion of mental qualities. Will be foreffects of the an industry consisting, to my personal poison are visible on Riverside Drive knowledge, of eight large firms em-Stone remarks, many of the elms were 3,000 men, and purchasing paper and deplorable specimens to begin with; other supplies to the amount of several

direct sympathy.

WILLIAM STEINER SONS & Co., R S. Rosenbaum, Secretary, NEW YORK, November 22.

Kind Critic on the Art of Shining.

paper shines for all like THE SUN, for it river always flowing, yet a permanent

again of the Duke of Essex Street.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 25. From the Topeka Capital.
only is Mr. Bryan gone, but the

Wall Street. Swift past your foot the river runs While at your head ten thousand suns Behind old Trinity

And where gashed deep the plies betw You pulse, all worn and gray, They pour their floods, a magic sheen That seems to smooth away

Where tillers stock their grain. Unmeasured phrases vain, You bear a curse immane 'Hard Mammon's temple"; "haunt

For in the level fields afa

"A secret, stealthy leach That preys on him who piles the fall. Swings sledge or mines the breach. Are phrases that they teach.

That makes this nation equally The birthright of each man— Clerk, farmer, artisen. Just as the sunshine pours its gold. So mine and mill and soil Into this thoroughfare have rolled

Yet visioning, I seem to see

Your function in the plan

That Work may mint her spoil. The waterway that past you allys Floats world bent wares at ease Pent in innumerable ships That thread the branching seas,

Disgorge, and take their fees. and through you. North, South, East an Exchanging, so subsist.
ou work for them as fitteth best,

A mighty alchemist. Full toll you take of each who quests Yet give back all and more. Your little length our life congests From shore to shore to shore-

Transmuting as they list,

IWO INTERESTING BOOKS BY WOMEN

Mr. Huncker Finds That "Creative Involution" and "Sussex Gorse" Make

Israel Zangwill, in the papers he Great, candle clocks and small com

munities. Miss Williams, who sees salvation for the single soul in the Strand Magazine and later reunited in a book bearing the happy title "Without cialistic—nevertheless warns parents Prejudice," spoke of women writers as against the dangers in our school system, where the individuality of the child is so often disturbed, if being significant chiefly in their selfrevelation. What they tell of themnot destroyed, by class teaching. Mot selves is of more value than what psychology is always false psychology. The crowd obliterates the ego. Yet to they write about. Whether Mr. Zangcollective consciousness belongs the will now believes this matters little in future. It is all very well for Mallock the discussion of two unusual books o call war the glorification, the resul by two women. At least he was not so wittily rude as Heine, who said that when a woman writes she keeps one eye on a man. He was thinking of George Sand. And he hastened to add that his classification had an exception, the Countess Hahn-Hahn, who, The great poet was not always polite. Perhaps to-day he would open both Frazer's "Golden eyes widely after reading Creative Involution" by Cora L. Williams, M. S., with an apposite introduction by Edwin Markham, Miss Williams deals with no less a bagatelle than the of less majesty against mankind, then do not know we fear, and fear is al-ways capitalized). Speculative as is the scheme of life, and we shall alher work, she is not a New Thoughter, ways have them with us. However

a Christian Scientist, or any of the the warning of Miss Williams other queer ragtag and bobtail beliefs timely one. At school our children's and superstitions-fortune telling, as- souls are clogged with bricks and mortrology, selling "futures" in the next life, table rapping and such like. Cora Lenore Williams is an authority in happy Sonya Kovalevska, the Rus-Her ideas, then, are not verbal windpudding, but have a basis of mathematics and the investigations of the laboratory, where "chemists and physicists are finding that the conduct of certain molecules and crystals is best explained as a fourth dimensional activity."

contributed once upon a time to the

of the Fourth Dimension. The fact that it is an X in the plotting of mathematičians in general does not hinder it from being a fascinating Leipsic proved to his own satisfaction future?" the existence of a Fourth Dimension when he turned an india rubber ball inside out without tearing it. Later he became a victim to incurable meiancholy. If you have read Cayley. speculations of Simon Newcomb and W. K. Clifford, you will learn the attractions of the subject. Perpetual motion, squaring the circle, are only variants of the alchemical pursuit of the philosopher's stone, the transmutation of the baser metals, the cabalisde Abracadabra, the quest of the absolute. Man can't live on machinery alone, and the underfed soul of the past period of positivism craves more spiritual nourishment to-day. Hasn't the remarkable mathematician Henri Poincaré (author of "Science and Hypothesis," "The Value of Science," Science and Method") declared that Anthony. and the absolute of truth there is an abysm caused by free choice and the do. Perhaps it is the price we pay for have | cognition. voluntary elimination which necessitated such inferences? Note the word "free"; free will is restored though she appreciates his plastic to its old and honorable estate in the theories. She keeps a receptive mind hierarchy of thought. The cast iron determinism of the seventies and eighties has gone to join the materialistic ideas of Büchner and Clifford. It is a pluralistic world now, and lordly Intuition-a dangerous vocable-rules says, Time is a stuff both over mere mental processes. Science and substantial." only attains the knowledge of the men on which this allegation correspondence and relativity things-no mean intellectual feat, by extent independent of cerebral stru

and in Central Park. But, as Professor ploying probably between 2,000 and science is not immutable, and the us to a comprehension of life that ingeometries of Lebatchevsky and tellect can never give. Will Professor Riemann are as legitimate as Euclid's. Bergson furnish instances of the And at this point the earth beneath cesses of instinct in biological in us begins to tremble and the stars to les where intellect has failed." (From totter in their spheres. Is the age of "Modern Science and the litusions of miracles now? Perhaps music is in the Fourth Di- "metaphysical curiosities." as the ension. Time may be in two di- are rather contemptuously called by mensions. Who was it that years Sir Ray Lankester in his preface to To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: No before Bergson compared Time to a this solidly reasoned confutation, are has something for all. News, written so river; if we emerged from this stream dilettantes, with a craving for an that it is a joy. An editorial page so at a certain moment and entered it embellished theory of the Grand right, interesting and instructive that an hour later, would it not signify Perhaps. Miss Williams is not the it is hard to conceive how such a stand- that Time has two dimensions? And dupe of such silken sophistries, and dished by the Scribners in 1894 entitled and of excellence can be maintained day where does music stand in the while her divagations are sometimes eternal scheme of things? Are not in the air-which, like the earth, had The musical and theatrical criticisms harmony with its vertical structure bubbles, as was observed by too are so entertaining and dependable; and melosly with its horizontal flow greatest of poets—she pand it was indeed a delight to read proof that music is another dimension on tangible affirmations. and melody with its horizontal flow greatest of poets-she plants her feet in Time? Miss Williams's notion of faith we must admit the Hative sense Fourth Spatial Dimension is a of John Henry Newman. Thus spiritual one. Creative Involution wheel is come full circle." is to supersede the Darwinian Involution" will please mystics at Again the interior revolu- mathematicians alike. The autievolution. tion described for our salvation somersaults in the vasty blue, but trail to the point at which he disappeared in the epistles of the Apostle Paul, safely volplanes to mother earth All roads lead to religion. Expei religion forcibly and it returns under impressed Heine, what will Mr. Zanz strange disguises, usually as debasing will say to "Sussex Gorse" by Shell superstitions. And religion without Kaye-Smith, who is as rigorously in dogma is like a body without a skele- personal, as objective as Miss W ton-it can't be made to stand upright. iams in her exposition of a mas-Mathematicians are poets, and re- passion? Neither of these writers to ligion is the poetry of the poor, just us much of herself, except to as philosophy is the diversion of pro- entially. If we know that the Ame fessors. Modern science, said Mallock, can woman is a mathematician desput out the footlights of life's stage by an idealist, then the Englishwer when it denied religion. But matter, (who is surely a Celt!) reveals to

in the light of recent experiment, is an art that is both a pattern

Mark Twain noted this in his accus- nical skill, the style and architector

which impede the free exercise

ity, even doctrinal fluctuations,

psychology of the individual.

all very well in the time of Alfred the

for a priori combinations, is specially zac device; she studies Remy de Gourmont said that the es- an avarice that is neither sential thing is to search the cternal to bind. It is the bitter-se in the diverse and fleeting movements land. The time element ster our gods are become microcosmic; of the man's life, over for god may be a molecule, a cell. A years, when he has well god to put in a phial; thus far has desire, and for which he li And religion is "a sum of scruples hearts and lives of his to of his many children. It is a a taminate each other's will so that as antique drama.

and the prop of limited class interests. (This was years ago.) Stately, sedate stable is the class that won't tolerate war; class of moral lollipops. War we have; it is one of the prime conditions of struggling existence. As belief in some totem, fetich, taboo is the basis of all superstitions, so the superstition of yesterday builds the cathedrals of faith to-day. Read Bough"-James Frazer, who is the Darwin of Social Anthropology. Happiness requires limitations, as a wine needs a glass to hold it; and if patriotism is a crime be it so. But like the poor, war and tar, instead of being buoyant and individual. She quotes-and her little contains a mosaic of ant quotations with evident approbation from "Some Neglected Factors in Evolution." the late H. M. Bernard, an English thinker: "Organic life is thus seen

advancing out of the dim past upon a series of waves, each of which can be scanned in detail until we come that one on which we ourselved the organisms of to-day, and the human societies to which we belong, are swept pause, but can we doubt that the great organic rhythm which has brought life so far will carry it to still greater heights in the unknown Rhythm, measured flow. the shibboleth. A new mysticism prefigured in the later writings of Nietzsche, whose influence on Bergso and French philosophy has been pro-But not Nietzsche set up by some ili informed as the ideal superman. Zarathustra tells that man is a discord and hybrid of plant and ghost. "I teach you Beyond-Man (superman) Man is some thing that will be surpassed once man was ape, and is ape in igher degree than any ape. Man is a rope connecting animal and Beyond-Man." Nietzsche did not bespiritual. "Believe that which thou cest not," cries Flaubert in his marvellous masque of mythologies ancient and modern, "The Temptation of St Tertullian said the same centuries before the Frenchman "Credo quia impossibile est." Miss Williams is not a Bergsonian

new theories. is a mystagogue and all mystagogues are mythomaniacs. yet to answer Professor Hugh S B Elliott's three questions: "1. Bergson Where is the speci of founded? 2. Consciousness is the way-but not of the things them- ture. Professor Bergson thinks he selves; one must join, adds Poincaré, disproving a crude theory of loc-In a word, Intui- nish evidence of its existence age tion. Even mathematics as an exact from local structure? 3 Instinct leads Professor Bergson," 1912.) These the pabulum of numerous persons. "Class Ive If "Creative Involution" would have

become spirit, energy, anything but picture, "Sussex Gorse" is the gross matter. Tyndall might have to of a fight. It is a percenture revise the conclusions of his once fa- sombre fiction relieved here and mous Belfast address in the presence by an illuminating and truksy of radium. The truth is that human Gaelle it is, virile, and is intelligence, an excellent instrument manner; the nevelist emples inept in preserving realities; and ment of avarice in a Sussex (of form. From a macrocosmic mon- trived that we follow on to the zigzag caprice of theory attained, sacrificed himself, but training our faculties," says Salomon Reinach of atrophied egotism. Sheda in "Orpheus." Bossuet did not write Smith takes as a symphotohis "Variations" in vain. All is van- motive a stretch of barren gorin Sussex, the Hourzei Moor Man must no longer be egocentric. Thomas Hardy did for Egdon its The collective soul is born. The psy- and Eden Philipotts for his belief chology of the mob. according to Pro- Dartmoor. But Boarsel is all her fessor Le Bon, is different from the Her procedure is personal. She personal is the personal of the personal o We her narrative with flesh and know this from the mental workings they are enveloped in the mists of a jury. Twelve otherwise intelli- destiny; the progress of the obmen put in a jury box con- history is as ordered and as mey to united judgment is, as a beginning the end, yet we are rule, that of a full fledged imbecile, sorbed, not alone by the implicit to

tomed humorous (a mordant humor) but also by the sheer humanity of the fashion, adding that trial by jury was characters involved. JAMES HUNKERS